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Copy Center tests finished

by Mari Perrotti
feature editor

Results of a Jan. 26 testing of air samples at the EWU Copy Center have determined that the removal of flood-damaged carpeting, while employees were working in the area, was the cause of health problems reported by some employees there.

In a memo to Safety Officer Al Majors, Craig Hinnenkamp, senior industrial hygienist for the Department of Labor and Industries (DOL), explained that cleaning agents in the carpeting were the probable cause of skin irritations experienced by employees.

"Residue would be present in the carpet and exposures may well have occurred when the carpet was removed," Hinnenkamp said.

Tests conducted showed detectable amounts of perchloroethylene and methylene chloride. The memo noted however, that the levels were considerably below allowable occupational concentrations.

Hinnenkamp also said, "Symptoms indicated by employees are also indicative of a chemical exposure rather than a biological agent, such as mold. This agent appears to be very unlikely."

Prior to the testing, the appearance of mold on equipment in the Copy Center had led to rumors that mold was causing the employees' symptoms.

In January, both Majors and the DOL said that the mold was harmless and probably occurred as a result of the damp environment present after minor flooding of the Center located in the basement of Showalter Hall.

In a recent interview, Hinnenkamp explained that even a one-time exposure to irritating agents, such as those present in commercial cleaning chemicals can cause problems that would persist for a time after the initial exposure.

The senior hygienist noted that many of the problems experienced have abated with time. "Only one woman is still having symptoms associated with sensitization...this would be in line with what we usually see in cases of one-time exposure to irritating agents."

But can they dance?



Easterner photos by Dave Sampson



Frisbee playing is one sure indication that spring is close at hand. Tom Tayler, left, and Terry VanNoy took advantage of some unusually warm winter temperatures earlier this week and practiced their Frisbee skills on the campus mall outside the PUB.

-The Easterner

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AS gives START support

The Associated Student council gave unanimous support Tuesday to the March 10 special election sales tax levy that would help fund a portion of the proposed countywide transportation system.

Tom Julian and John Hawkins, council members, told the council at their noon meeting that if the levy passes, it would benefit EWU students by keeping the same level of service presently contracted with Spokane Transit System.

Voting will be at the usual polling places.

If this new system does not pass the transit system will be

cut off. If it passes, services will be increased.

Last week, Hawkins and two EWU faculty members, Ray Hamel and William Kelley, asked the Spokane Transit Authority for Regional Transportation (START) to issue a policy statement that would ensure continued service to Cheney and EWU.

"We didn't get a guarantee. We got another gentleman's agreement," Hawkins said.

Hawkins said START's "intent" was to continue the present level of bus service.

Spokane Mayor Ron Bair told me EWU was one of STS's best customers. He also said that "we

will pick up the contract when it expires in June," Hawkins said.

According to Hawkins, the AS pays STS \$18,000 for bus service.

START is requesting authority to levy a two-tenths of 1 percent additional sales tax which is expected to produce approximately \$10 million in revenues.

The sales tax would amount to less than 3 cents on every \$10 purchase.

The increase may be effective beginning April 1 if the State Department of Revenue agrees to begin collection then, a spokesman for START said.

If the levy passes, AS may pay less than the \$18,000 it now pays

STS for bus service, Hawkins said.

The council then indefinitely delayed discussion on a recommendation by Terry Ross, AS president, that subsidies be made for bus passes for EWU students who commute from campus to the Bon Marche in downtown Spokane.

In other action, Tim Shields, council member, said next quarter he will attempt to get more "significant student representation" on the Athletic Policy Board.

Shields, who will replace Doug Jordon as AS finance vice president next quarter, also is a member of the APB.

The APB, composed of four students, eight faculty, and three administrators, has authority to set policy for the university's athletic programs and is responsible

for administering all funds designated to those programs.

Shields said some APB student members attend the twice monthly meetings only "sporadically."

"We have a significant problem with student representation in athletic policies," Shields said.

Other than to say one student APB member has resigned and another is considering, Shields did not elaborate on how he plans to alleviate poor attendance on the board.

The ABP is the only AS committee that EWU President H. George Frederickson has final approval of student committee appointments.

"That little procedure allows him (Frederickson) to literally fill that committee with 'yes' men and women. It is the only AS committee that he has that power

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Newspaper is collector's item

If you have a copy of last week's The Easterner, keep it, treasure it, or store it in some dark corner of your attic.

The 12-page issue quickly became a collector's item last week after someone stole 1,500 copies of the election day issue sometime between Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

Only 3,500 copies were available to students.

The Easterner staff is offering a \$30 reward to the individual who provides information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the paper poacher. The newspaper's telephone number is 359-7010.

Early Thursday morning the newspaper's office began receiving calls from readers who had not received the Feb. 26 issue.

The majority of calls were from EWU staff members who complained there were no newspapers in their respective academic buildings.

The issue, which carried numerous articles on election day topics and an endorsement of candidates, was delivered to the more than one dozen drop off spots on campus.

John Hawkins, Easterner distribution manager, said apparently the thief followed him on his route Wednesday night.

Shields is new president

In what is believed to be the closest Associated Students presidential election ever held at EWU, Rich Shields, AS executive assistant, was elected last week by 52 votes over incumbent Terry Ross.

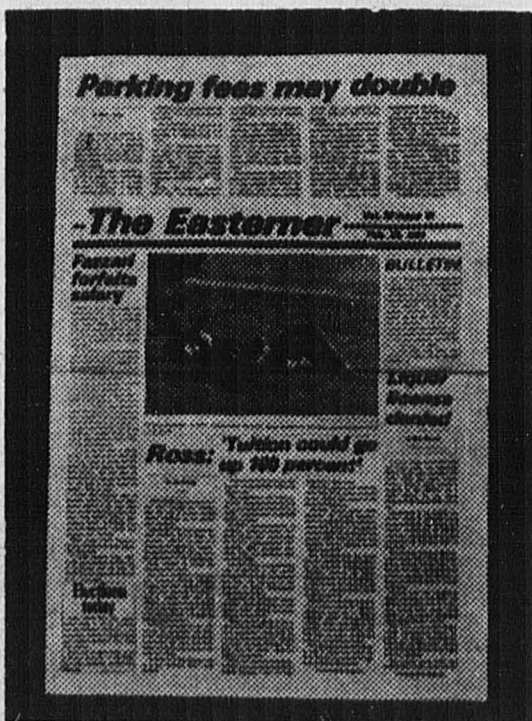
Shields received 52 percent of the 1,405 ballots cast Thursday.

Marc Appel garnered 56 percent of the votes for vice president, defeating Jim Weston, AS executive assistant.

Other results were: Finance vice president: Tim Shields, 822

votes; Teresa Boyczuk, 470 votes. Legislative Position 1: Karen Anderson, 613 votes; Dave Gilkey, 555 votes. Legislative Position 4: John Hawkins, 860 votes; Eusebius Ogomaka, 300 votes. Legislative Position 5: John Desmarais, 583 votes; William R. Brown, 532 votes. Legislative Position 6: Randy Wright, 619 votes; Brian Storey, 496 votes.

Of 567 votes cast, 76 percent of students cast a ballot in favor of an on-campus child care center.



Our opinion

Mad as hell, not going to take it!

When the film Network went nationwide a few years back, a lot of people began leaning out of windows and screaming, "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore!"

That statement soon became appropriate for just about everything—job frustrations, marital problems, and government dissatisfaction.

Now that infamous phrase seems extremely appropriate for the proposed increases in college tuition.

Beginning Monday, students here will have the opportunity to voice their concerns to their representatives.

Terryl Ross, AS president, is setting up a letter writing campaign in the PUB. Ross will provide typewriters (and typists, if needed) and paper. All students have to do is to provide statements, envelopes, and stamps.

If students don't know who or where their legislators are someone will be there to help them find out.

Just pick out one or all three tuition increasing Senate bills—33 percent, 100 percent, or 800 percent—and let a legislator know your position.

As students, the thought of increasing tuition should make us "mad as hell." We should be wise enough to get off our collective duffs and do something about it.

Okay, no liquor.. so what's next?

Every student over 21 must report to the campus hair salon and receive a crewcut in the next two days. As a result of "substantial local protest" by a group of concerned citizens who believe that hairiness is both a moral and health hazard, the State Health Department has decided that EWU students attending a state institution supported by citizens' taxes are obligated to make these people happy by complying with the haircut mandate as soon as possible.

It seems, then, to follow that students would be outraged. Parents probably would object, and you could be damn sure that someone in the student administration would want to know who these citizens were and why they chose EWU as their target.

Unfortunately fellow students, the Liquor Control Board's (LCB) denial of a liquor license for last Saturday's Monte Carlo Night parallels the above fictitious situation in too many ways—just too many ways.

Consider:

1) The LCB denied the license on the basis that there was

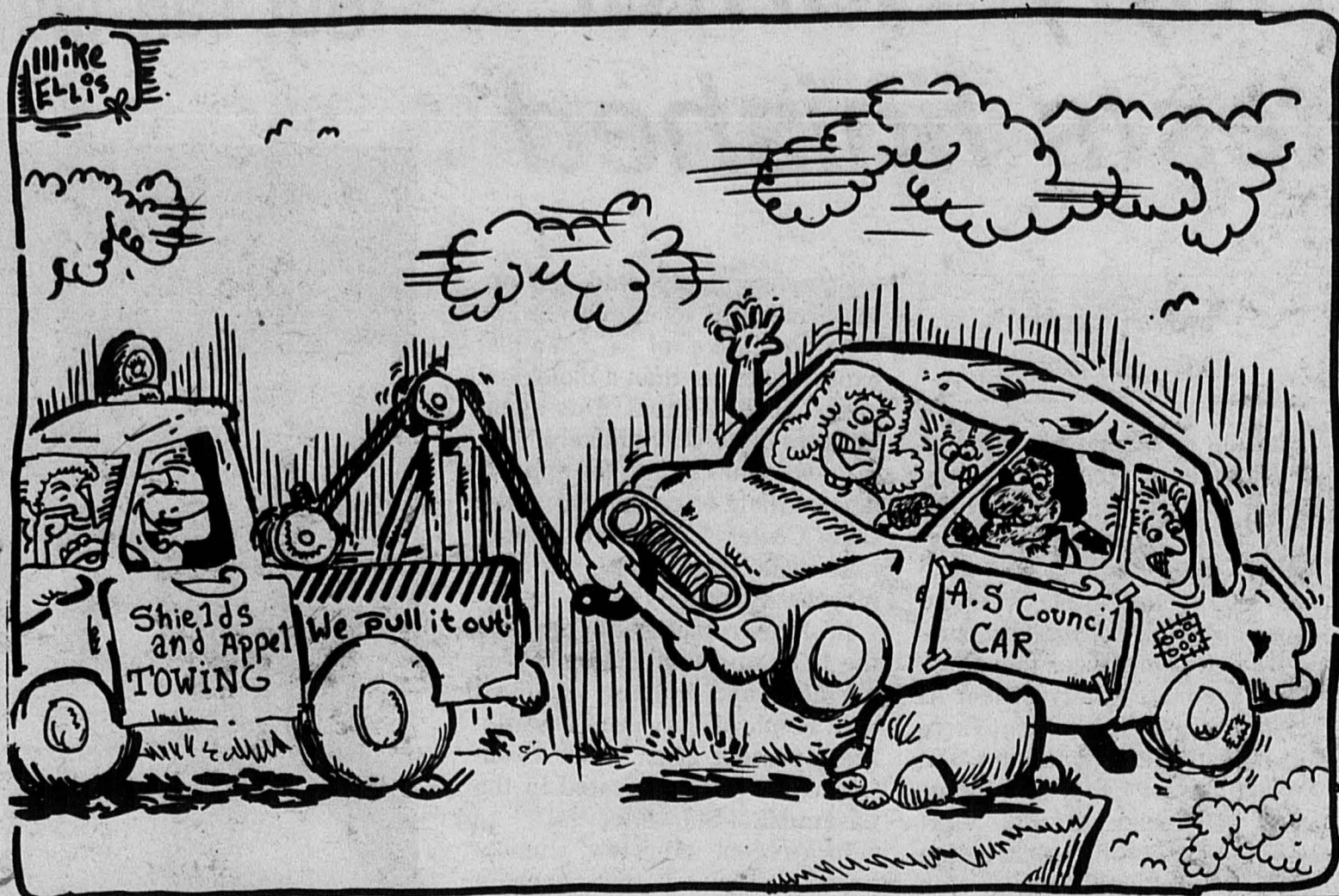
"substantial local protest" over the issue.

2) The LCB refused on numerous occasions however, to define their standards which comprise "substantial local protest." They also refused to say who had complained about the issuance of the license.

3) A Seattle-based group, the Alcohol Problems Association (APA) published an article in its January issue of the APA Review telling of the proposed activities for Monte Carlo Night. They also approved the addresses of Dick Flamer, assistant provost for student services and the LCB office, so that concerned readers could express their opinion.

4) In an interview, APA Editor Lester A. Wetzstein said the group was a non-profit education organization concerned with health issues such as alcohol consumption.

5) In the same January issue, there is an editorial by Wetzstein about the responsibility of "Christians to witness to the Lord." The Bible is quoted throughout. Asked about the religious orientation of the group,



'Too close for comfort'

letters

'Idiot' steals papers; manager mad

Editor:

Nobody likes their work destroyed by acts of ignorance or stupidity. But this is what happened last week when *The Easterner*, (1,500 copies) was taken from the front of campus academic buildings.

This incident affected me in more than one way. First off, I deliver *The Easterner*, so my

integrity was on the line until the editor and I investigated the matter. Secondly, and most important, I have a very important on-going project (future bus service) that demanded and received good coverage. This project concerns everyone who pays tuition and also every commuter on this campus.

This act of stupidity affected or deprived students of their right to know what is happening to their money and what course of action to take. Whether that incident was motivated by a wild hair or political philosophy we will never know. It is well known that idiots have a way of keeping silent!

John W. Hawkins

Wetzstein said they "were affiliated with many denominations" and stressed that "this (the liquor license) is not a religious issue, it's a 'taxpayer's issue.'" He agreed, however, that his group did not believe in the consumption of alcohol in any form.

6) Flamer received 38 letters from families objecting to the issuance of a liquor license. One was from Spokane, two from Mead, the rest were reportedly from "coastal towns." None were made public.

7) When the license was denied many campus administrators and even some Cheney city officials let it be known they felt the ASEWU was more than capable of handling the operation of a liquor lounge for one night in a legal and secure manner. Many wrote letters requesting a reconsideration.

8) The LCB refused the license again without providing any additional information as to the reason for their decision.

ASEWU officials have contacted the LCB, requesting some sort of written explanation for their action.

Now folks, if you add all the facts up, you can easily draw some disturbing conclusions. If the LCB refused the license because it received the same letters Flamer received, why won't it say so? Perhaps, if this is the case, they are afraid that someone might comment that their standards for "substantial local protest" needs a little reworking.

Someone somewhere should ask these questions. That someone is you, the student. The somewhere is here at EWU.

Organizations such as the APA and the LCB seem to be begging to be questioned. First, we need to question their powers, real and assumed, and second, their right and/or authority to invade our campus with their moral standards and/or nebulous legal guidelines.

Students need to write to Gov-

ernor John Spellman and voice their views. They also need to formulate their opinions as to the influence small private groups can hold over state institutions. The action you take can effect your campus, your personal life...and maybe someday your hairstyle.

AS

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over," said Greg Fazzari.

Ken Dolan, assistant to the president, said that all past AS APB committee recommendations have received Frederickson's approval.

"We (the administration) have always acquiesced students the APB nominations. We finally said, 'Look, you just give us your recommendations.' And we agreed to a point we would appoint them. But Dr. Frederickson has retained the right to make appointments," said Dolan.

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The young man standing under the stairs wore white jeans, a white ruffled shirt, and a thin black tie. He wasn't wearing a sports jacket. He stepped out from under the stairway, his brown, greasy hair glistening a bit as he went over and picked up a small, brown leather violin case.

As we walked up the stairway the young man stepped out in front of us. "Remember, if you lose all your money I can let you have some, real cheap. I'll make you an offer you won't be able to refuse," he said, smiling as he patted the violin case. He then stepped back under the stairway.

This was Monte Carlo night in the PUB. It was ASEWU's answer to Reno, Las Vegas, and Atlantic City. But most of all, it was a night for gambling, danc-

ing, comedy, music and excitement.

For many of the 1,000 people who attended the five-hour extravaganza, the night began at the first floor blackjack table where dealer Kerry McClenahn entertained players with her cardplaying skills.

Mostly men stood three-deep to watch the communications major deal out cards to the seven men who sat patiently around her at a horseshoe-shaped green table.

Meanwhile, two floors up, the Wheel of Fortune spun and clanked, the sound broken only by an occasional scream of victory. It was there that Les Cooley on one spin won \$1 million of his estimated \$40 million.

"The dealer didn't have enough money to pay me, so I told him to keep it," said Cooley.

There were winners on every one of the 20 gaming tables, including Keith Stroup, who, over a period of five minutes, won \$1 million at the third floor Beat My Shake table.

Jim Parker and Gary Aspiri managed to win \$135,000 on a high roller blackjack table. But as quickly as they won it, they lost it. "No problem, we've got more," Aspiri said, shuffling more than \$40,000 in his hands.

While some gamblers were busy consciously placing bets to ensure a return on their initial \$10,000, many spent time dancing to Luna in the PUB's multipurpose room.

During the band's break, the comedy team of O'Brien and Severa entertained the crowd, giving those who lost big an opportunity to laugh at their losses.

Literally hundreds of thousands of dollars was thrown from the third floor balcony like confetti, spotting the black tile floor outside the Music Mart like so many shining stars on a winter night.

While most people played either the roulette, craps or blackjack in the Commuter Lounge, many ventured up to the third floor where the AS council chambers were temporarily transformed into a horse race-track.



Text by Jim Crosby

After placing bets outside the room, guests took seats inside, but only after pushing their way through what seemed like an endless line of sweaty bodies. Five minutes later, the room lights dimmed and a movie projector was turned on and the races began.

The Saturday night crowd had its share of flashy dressers. There were no prizes for most appropriately dressed, but if there had been one it surely would have gone to John Hawkins. The blackjack dealer greeted players at his table with a smile and with a bit of old fashioned nostalgia: white shirt, thin black

tie, black ruffled arm band, and (get this) white tennis shoes.

When the gambling stopped at midnight and Luna continued playing, Art Martin, students activities coordinator, leaned against a PUB lamp post. He looked exhausted yet pleased.

"The night was a great success," Martin said. "Thanks to the efforts of all student volunteers, especially those who worked double shifts and kept the gambling going." Ditto.

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Jim Potter from Boeing Computer Services in Richland will be on campus to interview computer science, math, or physics majors for Business and Scientific Systems Programmer/Analysts on March 10. U.S. citizenship is required.

Sign-up for the above positions in the EWU Placement Office, Showalter 310.

City opens sculpture contest

The Spokane Arts Commission has been awarded a grant by the Washington State Arts Commission to acquire a free standing sculpture piece through a competition open to resident artists for the new City Hall, according to Spokane Arts Department Director, Robert A. Welch.

The site for the work will be inside, opposite the main floor entrance of the building and is budgeted for \$12,500.

Sculptors wishing to enter the competition can receive complete information and the pro-

positional form by writing the Spokane Arts Department in Room 552-A, City Hall, or by calling 456-3857.

According to Welch, "This is the first of a series of competitions that will help the New City

Hall overcome the cold, sterile formality usually associated with government buildings. In cooperation with the architects, 41 sites have been designated as appropriate for the placement of art works."

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Students interested in spending summer quarter in a foreign country should contact Sue Holden of the International Study Programs office immediately for planning advice and information.

This year the International Study Programs, located in Patterson Hall, Room 3122, offers programs in Europe, Mexico, Canada and Ireland.

The Annual Culture Institute at the University of Nice, France will be held July 3-Aug. 2. There, French language will be taught at any level. The cost, which includes travel, room and board and tuition, is \$1773.

Summer programs are also available in Mexico City and smaller Morelia. The program offers all levels of language and Mexican cultural studies. Both begin June 22; Morelia sessions continue July 17 or Aug. 14 and the Mexico City session ends Aug. 3.

The cost for four weeks in Morelia is \$682, which includes tuition and room and board. The program in Mexico City costs \$175 for tuition. Room and board and travel are not included.

A creative writing workshop in Dublin, Ireland will be held July 20 through 31. A fee of \$476 includes room and board, activities and tuition, but not travel. For more information call 359-2860.

in the future...

March 5

A demonstration of *Protective Chemical Devices* for women will be held in the Women's Center, 114 Monroe Hall, at 11 a.m.

As part of EWU's Rape Awareness week, a nurse, lawyer, and policeman will discuss *Rape From a Professional Viewpoint* at noon in the Women's Center.

At noon and 7 p.m. the French Film *Dear Inspector* will show at Kennedy Library Auditorium.

The Noel Coward comedy *Private Lives* continues through March 14 with showings at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

The *International Student's Association* will hold a meeting open to the public at 3:30 p.m. in Room 1064 at Patterson Hall.

March 6

The children's classic, *Winnie the Pooh* will show at the PUB at 1:30 p.m. Admission is free.

March 7

Steve Martin's film debut, *The Jerk*, will show in the PUB at 7 p.m. Student admission is 75 cents, all others, \$1.50.

March 9

The Centre Theatre Group will present a special performance of *Endgame*, in the PUB at 7:30 p.m.

The *EWU Symphony Orchestra* will present a concert, free and open to the public, at 8 p.m. in Showalter Auditorium.

March 10

The nooner in the PUB this week showcases *Pete and Paul Barkett* at 11:30 p.m.

At noon, *The National Organization for Women (NOW)* will present an informative panel discussion with speakers such as Carol Smith, Karen Goins, and Chris Nelson. The consciousness-demonstration and talk will take place at the Women's Center.



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Comedy rates tops

by Stephanie Vann
staff writer

The idea of an unmarried couple living together today has lost the mystique and sinful connotations it held when Sir Noel Coward wrote "Private Lives" in 1930. But that doesn't matter.

EWU's Dr. R. Boyd Devin has taken a talented cast and an updated version of this Coward classic and combined them with clever sets, arena seating and rather creative costuming, resulting in a very funny, very enjoyable stage production.

The plot asks the audience to allow its willing suspension of disbelief run wild by accepting a huge improbability: two people, Amanda, played by lovely Rebekah Stone, and Elyot, well played by Michael W. Lynch, who have divorced and married new mates only to find they are sharing a terrace in France for their honeymoons. They fall in love again and run out on their spouses.

While the play asks little of the audience, it demands a great deal from the actors. They are quite unreal people, particularly Amanda and Elyot. They are slim, sleek and always poised. They never perspire, their clothes never wrinkle and every sentence they speak is spotlessly constructed.

Due to her first-act costuming and performance, it is hard to accept Sybil, played by Mary JoDan Blumenshein, as a woman Elyot Chase would marry. Sybil is too girlish and coy. Blumenshein does an excellent job bringing this out in her character and appears to enjoy doing it.

It is believable, at least for a while, that Amanda would marry Victor Prynne, portrayed by Douglas W. Knoop, who does a fine job projecting masculine

solidarity. As the play progresses, Prynne's stuffed shirt qualities begin to emerge.

In her acting debut, Kim Resnik, who plays the maid in the third act, does as well as could be expected, considering she is merely required to speak passable French and to be upset.

The production staff is be lauded for the setting, lighting, costuming, sound and props,

which all helped to set the proper mood for this intimate comedy.

"Private Lives" opens again tonight and will run through Saturday. Subsequent performances are scheduled for March 12-14, in the University Theatre at 8 p.m.

"Private Lives" is a pleasant evening in a world that never was, but we would like to believe otherwise. Good show.

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The survey will pertain to how many people go to church, which church they attend, how many are church members but do not attend, and how many people do

not belong to a church.

Each participating church will provide a pamphlet listing services provided by that church.

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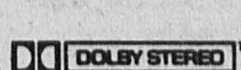
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by Debbie Bohnet
Staff Writer

You are driving into downtown Cheney playing your favorite tune on your car radio when suddenly there is silence.

You check the volume to find it is full blast. Still there is no sound. No, you have not just entered the twilight zone. The difficulty is that you are tuned to KEWC FM 89 with a present pulsating power of a mere 10 watts.

To remedy this frustrating problem the station has filed for a new license with the F.C.C. that would increase their wattage to 57,000. This would allow them to reach as far as Idaho, parts of Canada, and as far west as the Cascade mountains.

"If the wattage increase is granted we will be as strong as any FM station in the area," said Steve Arnold, Asst. Production Director.

"The exciting thing is that we have a golden opportunity because we will be reaching such a large audience. If we sound professional, we will make the college look good, which means the students will look good," he said. "The Radio-Television department will look good and most importantly it will show the broadcasting community in the 'real world' that we are really learning how to run a broadcast facility correctly," said Dale Moore, the station's Public Affairs Director.

"Also after the power boost we will be able to serve the Cheney community much better," Moore continued.

Right now broadcasting at only 10 watts, the station has problems sending clear signals as far as the outskirts of Cheney without some

minor alterations to their radios. Moore, who lives just behind the Excel food store, said he had to alter his FM antenna.

"I'll be happy to tell anyone who would like to know, how to get better reception on their radios with the present low wattage," said Moore.

Because the station is operated by an Educational facility they do not have to rely on commercials for funding. This means that they do not have to hire professionals to run the station.

Instead the station is run completely by the students. This gives the R-TV student 'hands on' experience. Right now there are between twenty and twenty-five Disc Jockeys working at the station. According to Moore 90 percent of all people who apply to get on the air do. Some get lab hours but the majority are only donating time for experience.

"Many of them (the DJ's) are

not here to be Disc Jockeys. By learning the job of a DJ they understand much better the problems of a station," Moore said.

To qualify as a DJ the announcer makes an audition tape. This is a simulated show. He or she then requests a time slot. Tom Binder, the present Station Manager and Moore, who is training as the new Station Manager then check for competition at that time slot. If there is no way to accommodate both, the slot goes to the better performer.

"I'm really proud of all our Disc Jockeys. They are all very reliable, and yet they don't get paid for their time. The only payment they receive is a thanks for a job well done," Moore said.

"Occasionally, we lose a few to Spokane stations. It's too bad we do but it makes us look all the better," he said.

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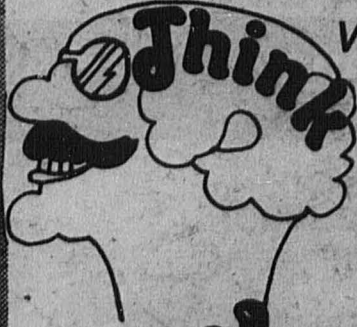
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Sports



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Brad Duffy, EWU ski racer, cuts around a gate in last week's Regional Ski Races. Duffy qualified for nationals in both the slalom and giant slalom.

Duffy, Schoening qualify for Nats

It may be this school's best kept secret, but Eastern has a very successful ski racing team. And team-member Brad Duffy qualified for nationals in the giant slalom and slalom in the recent regional championships in White Pass, Yakima.

by Dennis Hays
sports editor

Duffy finished second overall in the slalom and managed a 10th place in the giant slalom. But he won't get a chance to show his stuff in Marquette, Michigan later this month because he can't afford to send himself, and the AS has no money to fund him.

Eastern qualified six skiers for regionals, Duffy and five members of the women's race team.

Dana Schoening led the women with a second place finish in the giant slalom and a third in the slalom. Normally her finishes would have qualified her for nationals. But both Eastern ski teams compete in the Inland Empire Division of the National Collegiate Ski Conference. To be

sent to nationals, the women would have to compete in the AIAW.

Amy Forney and Maxine Vogel both finished in the top 25 in the slalom, and Erica Pence also finished in the top 25 in the giant slalom.

To get to regionals, EWU first had to compete in the Inland Empire Division championships, Feb. 6 at 49 Degrees North, where they finished second overall.

In the men's slalom, Alan Dorsey and Duffy finished 1-2. Dorsey edged his teammate by two-tenths of a second, but didn't advance to regionals because this was the only race he competed in all season.

Dorsey also took the giant slalom at 49 Degrees, narrowly beating Duffy again by the same two-tenths of a second margin.

In the women's slalom, Schoening dominated, cruising to an eight-second victory. She also controlled the giant slalom, as the EWU women swept the first three places. Meg Quinn finished second and Amy Forney wound up third.

At The Track

By Tracy Robinson

The ninety-fourth running of the Kentucky Derby in May, 1968 was decided in the laboratory of the state chemist. The winner, Dancers Image was disqualified because of traces of phenylbutazone ("Bute") found in its bloodstream. Today Bute and the diuretic furosemide ("Lasix") are allowed and their use is widespread.

Bute reduces swelling in the joints. Lasix curbs bleeding in the nasal passages and also flushes out watery substances.

In 1976 the New York State Racing and Wagering Board appointed a committee to investigate the effects of these drugs in the horses and in turn how it affects the horseplayer. Some of these findings are:

1. As these drugs interfere with horses feelings of pain, more horses are breaking down with drugs than without them.

2. Administering Lasix for the first time can and often does create a wake-up effect.

3. In some cases either or both (Bute and Lasix) can act as a screen to the detection of other drugs.

The National Association of Racing has recommended that each individual state take steps to abolish the use of drugs at race tracks.

Public disclosure about which horses are on drugs are different at various tracks. Drug information at Playfair is posted at the racing office telling which horses are on Bute and Lasix.

We as horseplayers must cross many obstacles to leave the track as winners. Our horse may break badly, it may decide to take the scenic route around the track, the jockey may make an uncorrectable mistake, any one of a number of things. It would be nice to not have to worry about the drug factor. A little fan pressure could help decide this controversy.

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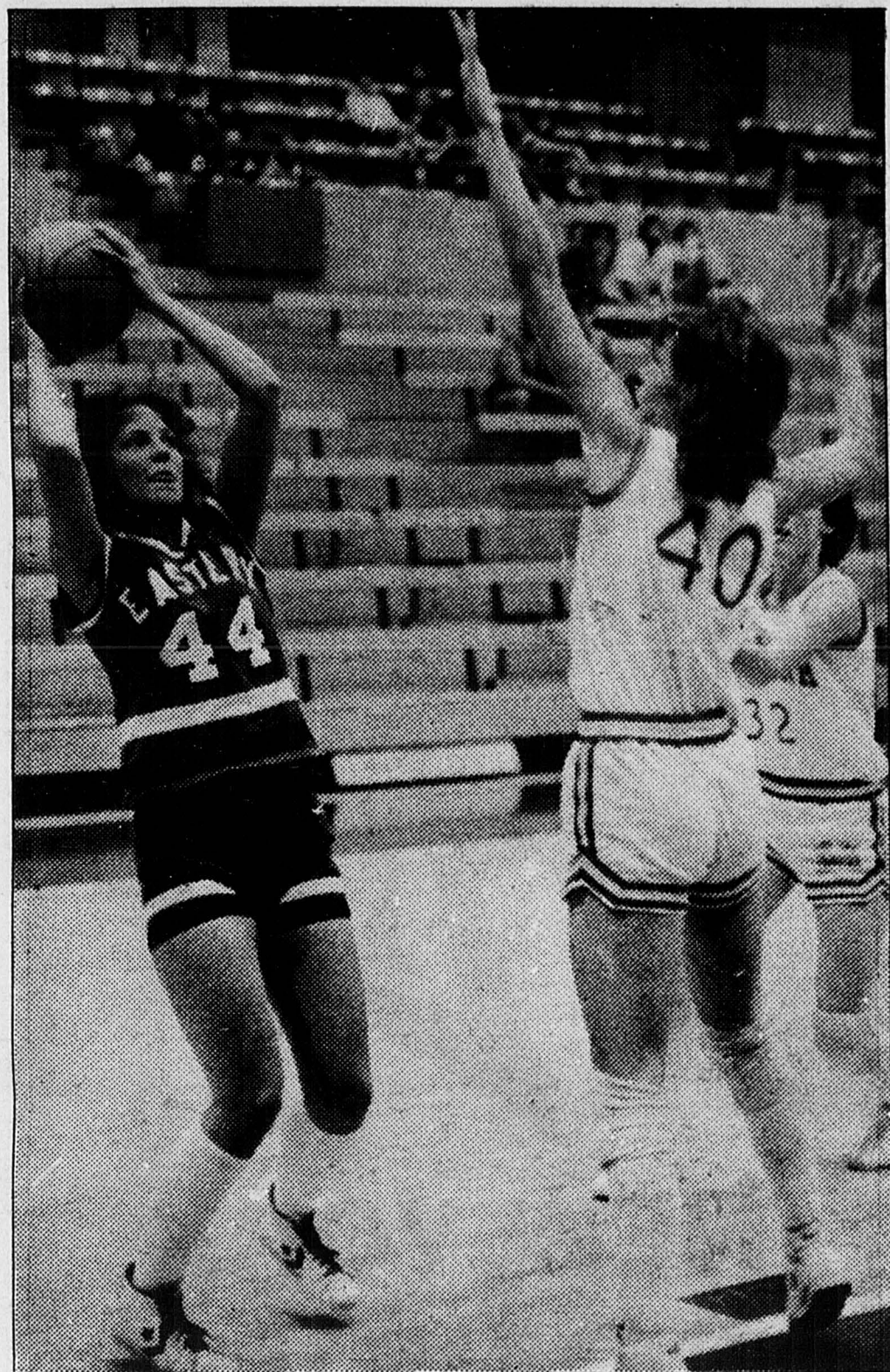
Sports

Eagles drop two, must win Friday

The EWU women's basketball team dropped two home games last weekend, erasing any chance they might have had to repeat as the NWBL Mountain Division champions, and putting them in a

must-win situation this Friday night at Boise State.

by Jack Peasley
sports writer



Easterner photo/Brad Griffith
Neil Ann Massie concentrates on the basket as an opponent from Montana State blocks the way. Massie scored 20 points, but the Eagles lost anyway.

IM playoffs start

The 1981 winter Intramural sports regular season concluded last week for the most part, capping off one of the biggest and best quarters ever for the program at Eastern, according to supervisor Steve Jurisch. Still remaining are a two day wrestling tournament, which ends today, post season basketball and Volleyball action and the Tri-Athelon, a new event that includes a three mile run, six mile bike ride and one-half mile swim, open to individuals and teams of three.

by Kirk Findlay
sports writer

"There were more activities than you could shake a stick at," commented Jurich, who supervises basketball. There were over 500 participants in mens basketball alone, which gives you an idea of how big the entire program was.

In all there were 11 separate activities in which sports nuts could compete in. In addition to mens basketball were: Womens basketball, Co-ed Volleyball, Bowling, Badminton and Innertube basketball, Aerobic Dancing, Racquetball, Ping-pong Tennis, and Wrestling tournaments.

Last Tuesday marked the first day of play in all of the basketball

tournaments, featuring the mens 5 on 5 competition, with championships to be held March 11 at 6 p.m. in the Pavilion. The top eight teams out of the "A" division and top 16 teams from the larger "B" division will take part in the double elimination playoffs.

Top seeds in the "A" division are "Untouchables", (7-1), Players Elite (8-1), Stems & Seeds, Cheney Merchants and Sure would ball, all with 7-2 marks, respectively. The "B" division favorites include undefeated Mountain (9-0), In your face (9-0), and New Balance (7-0), respectively.

In the ever popular innertube basketball, co-favorites "Face" and "Wet Willies" at 7-1, are expected to splash it out for the crown. One member of the team "Face" is calling face on the other teams, proclaiming their team will sweep through the tourney unscathed, and capture the title.

T-shirts will be awarded to all winners in their respective sports.

Activities ahead in the spring include mens and womens softball and a co-ed track meet for the fleet thin-clads.

Last Thursday night the Eagles lost a 61-54 decision to Montana, but despite the relative closeness of the score the outcome of the game was never in serious doubt. The Eagles played pathetically, allowing Montana several attempts at a score each time down the floor and seldom got up a shot of their own due to costly turnovers. Teresa Willard led the lackluster attack with 15 points, all of which came in the second half.

On Friday the slick passing of DeAnne Nelson and the soft shooting touch of a rejuvenated Neil Ann Massie helped the Eagles jump to a 22-11 lead early in the first half against Montana State. The Lady Bobcats picked up the pace in the second half, erasing a six point deficit by scoring 15 of the period's first 17 points. The MSU spurt was led by senior Marci Topp, who hit 11 points in the stretch to lead the victors.

Turnovers were again the Eagles undoing as they committed 33 errors. EWU was led in scoring by Massie, who finished with 20 points in what was by far her best performance of the year.

Eastern is battling Washington State and Montana State for the fifth and sixth seeds in the upcoming regional playoffs. By beating Boise State, the Eagles can clinch a playoff spot, while a loss could drop them out of post season play.

The Eagles, 11-16 on the year and 4-7 in league play, defeated Boise State in a 73-71 cliffhanger earlier this year at Reese Court.

Matmen back from Nats; Thew's streak finished

The EWU wrestling squad finished their season last weekend in California, as all three National qualifiers returned from the tournament held at University of California at Davis empty-handed. Senior Jack Wise, Dave Karas and star heavyweight Dan Thew all failed to place, ending a frustrating season for the grapplers.

by Kirk Findlay
sports writer

After placing second in Regionals, Wise, wrestling at 126 lbs., drew a first round bye, then got off to a slow start in his match, falling behind early and eventually fell to defeat 9-7.

"Jack was being very cautious in the opening round, which really hurt him. He started getting aggressive midway through the second round, and finished out very strong," said coach Stan Opp. "If he would have been

aggressive the entire match, I think he would have come out on top," he added.

At 142 lbs., freshman Karas didn't have any luck either, as he fell victim to a second round pin, at the hands of North Dakota's Mike Langlais, a fourth finisher in the tourney.

"He ran into a real stud," said Opp. "Dave was completely dominated in the match. It was only a matter of time for him. However, Karas bounced back to wrestle well in the consolation bracket, even though losing 5 to 3. I was pleased with Dave's performance, even though he lost his matches. He's only a freshman,

so it was an excellent experience for him."

Heavyweight Thew, a first place finisher at regionals, and undefeated this year, started out on a positive note, pinning his first opponent in the second round. Then in his second match, Thew, who was seated second in the tournament, was on his way to victory, when the unexpected happened.

Leading 8 to 5 with thirty seconds left, Thew was on top of his opponent working his favorite move, the arm bar. Then as he tried to turn him over, and work on a pin, Thew was thrown for a reversal, on a swift hip roll move, then also a two point near fall, to lose a tough one, 9 to 8.

"That kid just made a fantastic move on Thew," said a disappointed Opp. "We had never seen him wrestle before, so we didn't know what he had. It turns out that was his bread and butter move."

Thew had hyper-extended at regionals, and sat out of practice a week before nationals. "It probably didn't cause his defeat, but I think he was a little less effective," Opp stated. "This was more or less a rebuilding year for us. Wise was our only Senior, and we lost some key people to injuries at the beginning of the season, which hurt us. These kids gained a lot of valuable experience. We met some very tough teams, and we hung in there pretty well," Opp explained.

Opp thinks his squad next year will be very competitive, and with improvement, really strong. "My main concern right now is getting some good recruits to strengthen the team. We'll be back next year," he emphasized.

Netters win first two

by Phil Smith
sports writer

Rose, and Lisa Edwards, who as Eastern's #3 doubles team, won, in their first collegiate match.



Easterner photo/Brad Griffith
EWU women's tennis number two singles player Danielle LaPierre sets up to return a shot in her match with Central Saturday. LaPierre won as did every one of her teammates in the Eagles' 9-0 win over CWU.